POPULATION 28,219

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916

NEW YORK POLICE SAY ONLY

408 MEN RESPONDED TO CALL

NO COLLAPSE ADMITTED

More Than 100,000 Members of the

Assessment Recommended.

union member in the city be assesse \$1 for the benefit of the subway, ele

The leaders recommended that every

vated and surface car employes who

Do Not Admit Collapse.

No decision as to further efforts to

call out all unionists in sympathy with the strikers was taken and there was no formal admission that

In its report to the meeting the gen. eral strike committee said:

Report of General Committee.

"The committee still believes in the

incerity of the assurance given by epresentatives of important unions. It s our opinion that the rank and file

of labor is in full sympathy with the street car men in their fight to main-ain their rights under the agreement

of August 6 and 7, underwritten by the mayor and the chairman of the public

rvice commission, which, if lived up

by the traction companies of New ork, would have prevented the strike

"Organized labor did want to help to street car men provided a definite

plan had been decided and agreed up-

of individual contracts by the Inter-borough Rapid Transit company was an attack upon trade unionism.

Canvass Made By Police.

Police headquarters announced that

FROM THE "HONOR GANG"

outside Sing Sing prison stir Mutual Welfare League,

WILSON WAS ACCIDENTAL

A Mexican Sentry Was Firing at an

Escaping Prisoner.

at Nogales, in reporting to the war department today the shooting of Cap-tain H. W. Wilson of the Second Idaho

Infantry yesterday, said it was an accident caused by a Mexican sentry who fired at an escaping prisoner. The

Mexican who fired the shot was taken into custody by Mexican authorities. Captain Wilson's wound is not con-

ATLANTA AT A STANDSTILL

Repeated Interference by Strikers.

Motormen and Conductors.

on charges of disorderly conduct.

George A. Coles.

WHY CENSUS REPORT ON

sidered dangerous.

STREET CAR SERVICE IN

Has Aroused Ire of Mutual Welfare

League at Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Escape of

wo convicts fro mthe "honor gang"

New York city, also notified Warden

homas M. Osborne this afternoon hat efforts would be made to capture

SHOOTING OF CAPT. H. W.

nd general industrial unrest.

did 2100 brewery workers.

ESCAPE OF TWO CONVICTS

the strike plan had collapsed.

are on strike in Manhattan, the Brony and parts of Westchester county.

TEN PAGES-80 COLUMNS

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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

RUMANIANS HAVE INVADED BULGARIA

Rumanians Have Made Their Way to the Southern Bank of the Danube in the Upper Reaches

VERNA, BULGARIA'S CHIEF SEAPORT IN DANGER Was Struck by an Automobile-Mo-

Center and Right Flanks of the Troops of the Central Powers in Dobrudja Have Been Defeated-In Transylvania the Rumanians on Both Sides of the Great Kukele River Have Advanced Against the Teutonic Allies-Northeast of Lemberg, in Galicia the Austro-Germans Have Been Successful-News of the Fighting on the Macedonian Front is Negligible—On the French Front the Germans Have Gained a Footing in Some Buildings in Eaucourt l' Abbaye.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S

West-Leaves Tonight for Omaha.

and Secretary Tumulty will accom-pany imh. He will return here Sat-

ing Decrees" of That Country.

American Metal company; D. J. Haff,

Phelps Dodge company; George Young, Greene Cananea Copper com-

that witnesses have appeared before either the American or Mexican com-

Was of Incendiary Origin.

HOUSE BURNED WHILE

MINERS IN MEXICO

PROTEST FROM AMERICAN

urday morning.

The Rumanians have invaded Bul-garia. On the upper reaches of the Danube between the fortified towns of Rustchuk and Turtukai, where the river begin its bend northeastward, leaving Bulgarian territory and sepa-rating Rumania proper from Dubrudja the troops of Rumania have made Vienna and made prisoner 2.30 Rustheir way to the southern bank of the slans, while in Narayuvka and Zlota stream.

Just how many men were thrown clous attacks, inflicting heavy casualacross the river is not disclosed in ties and capturing 1,600 men. In the either the Rumanian or German official Lutsk region of Volhynia northkest of communications, but the strategic Sviniusky a Russian attack was re-

two-fold.

Ninety miles eastward from Turtaki, which lies at the western extremity of southern Dobrudja, is Verna, Bulgaria's chief seaport on the Black Sea.

On the front in France the Germans at Eaucourt l' Abbaye in fierce fighting regained a footing in some of the buildings of that town but west of garia's chief seaport on the Black Sea. If sufficient men have been sent across the river and are driven along the Dobrudia frontier toward Verna not French the men of General Foch made alone would the seaport be in danger but the move would constitute a seri-ous menace toward the isolation of the German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces

ous menace toward the isolation of the German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces operating against the Rumanians to the north.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the crossing of the Danube comes a report from Bucharest that a fresh attack along the entire front in Dobrudja has resulted in the defeat of the center and right flanks of the troops of the central powers.

In Transylvania the Rumanians on both sides of the Great Kukele River have advanced against the Teutonic allies, while westward in the vicinity of Orzova and near Petrozeny, the Aus-

Orzova and near Petrozeny, the Austrian-Hungraians have captured positions from the Rumanians.

The fighting in Galicia, with Leminary and Leminary

\$60,000,000 LOAN FOR RAILROAD COMMUNICATION IN CHINA Details Disclosed in Detail by Counsel

for the American Interests.

proposed new American \$50,000,000 loan for railroad communication in China, twice the size of any previous similar loan and arranged with a view to increasing the republic's total railroad mileage by fifty per cent., were disclosed in detail here today by David S. Rose, counsel for the American peace advocate and Secretary of the to election day was partially completed tonight at a conference he held with to increasing the republic's total rail-road mileage by fifty per cent., were disclosed in detail here today by David S. Rose, counsel for the American Interests, after the publication of despatches from Peking indicating conclusion of the agreement. Mr. Rose was present during most of the negotiations and drew up the contract which now has been signed. Under the agreement, Mr. Rose said, the Siems-Carey company of St. Paul, Minn., contracts to construct as soon as possible with money furnished by the American international corporation 1500 miles of railroad through the american international corporation 1500 miles of railroad through the richest sections of China and obtains an optional contract to build another 1,500 miles later. China at present has but 6,009 miles in the whole empire.

To describe the find and the step of the clipton of the section day was partially completed to he held with Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the democratic national committee. He also discussed politics with Henry Tord, and Securetry of the Cabinet of Residual Cabinetry of the Allow Tord, and Securetry o

Estimating the cost per mile at \$40,000 completely equipped, the Slems-Carey contract calls for an expenditure of \$60,000,000 with the possibility of doubling that amount if the sibility of doubling that am was the Hukuang loan of 1911, by German, British, French and Ameri-can bankers, totalling amout \$30,000,-

property in the road itself and not by concessions or government guarantees. Surprise over the announcement of such a tremendous project was ex-pressed here, for the recent failure of a \$30,000,000 loan to the Chinese government because American financiers could get better terms abroad seemed to show apathy among bankers here toward devempment in China. More-over, ever since President Wilson's an-nouncement at the beginning of his administration that the terms of the administration that the terms of the so-called six power loan jeopardized the integrity of China, causing the American group to retire, Chinese in-fluences have sought in vain to float a loan in the United States.

VILLA HAS NO ENMITY

Bandit So Informed Mexican Mining

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 2,-Villa told dres, after capturing that town from Carranza troops September 24, that he had no enmity toward the Americans and asked them to notify their American friends to resume work at their mines in eastern Chihuahua, as he would give them all guarantees, two Mexican mining men who arrived last night from San Andres reported.
Villa, in an impassioned address to

the townspeople, declared he was fighting "only the traitor Carranza," they said. He announced at Santa they said. He announced at Santa Ysabel and San Andres that he would return in a few days and any male resident of these towns over the age of 14 not ready to take up arms with lieved that the blaze was of incen-him would be put to death, the mining men stated. Villa got 100 recruits at investigating. The loss is estimated these two villages before marching at \$4,000. A horse, which was tied in lowerd Cusihuiriachic, they said Paragraphs

Ten Zeppelins in Raid. .ndon, Oct. 2, 11.20 a. m. - Ten over England. Two of them attempted to attack London. One of them was drive naway and the other was reported last night, was destroyed.

Took Mails From Dutch Steamer. Berlin, Oct. 2.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—eports from Amsterdam to the Overseas News Agency say that three Dutch steamships, the Kambangan, from Amsterdam for Dahia, the Frisia, from Euenos Aires for Amsterdam, were forced to leave their mails at an English port. nails at an English port.

UMBRELLA MENDER KILLED

IN HIGHWAY NEAR MERIDEN torists Continued Without Stopping.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 2.-An unknown embrella mender, apparently about 55 years old, was struck and killed by an automobile about two miles from here on the Berlin road between 19 and 10.30 o'clock tonight and the motor-The body was discovered lying bede the road in a pool of blood at 0.30 o'clock by Attorney Canfield of Hartford, who was passing the spot in his car. He immediately telephoned to the Meriden police, who in turn no-tified the medical examiner. Fesides other severe bruises, the man had suffered a fractured skull.

Charles Carey, a farmer who lives near the scene of the accident, de-clared that he had heard a machine stop there a few minutes before At-torney Canfield made the discovery and then drive on toward Hartford. and then drive on toward Hartford. It is thought that this car may have been the one which struck the man.

SEABURY ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR. Charged Whitman Administration of

Being Ignorant of State Finance. tion mainly upon the governor's finan-cial policies and charging him with state finance, Samuel York here conight at a meeting of the democratic state committee.

Wildam F. McCombs, democratic andidate for United States senator from New York, also delivered a speech of acceptance at the meeting

United States. progress east of Bouchavesnes and repulsed an attack south of the Somme in the region of Vermandovillers. In les within my power, opinion will pass

> LIGHT ATTENDANCE IN SOME BOSTON SCHOOLS

50 Per Cent. Absent in Lower Grades Due to Fear of Infantile Paralysis

Boston, Oct. 2 .- The dread of infan-He paralysis affected, somewhat, the attendance at the public schools of Boston and those of several suburban today. A canvass of the Roston schools showed a normal registration in the high schools and upper grammar grades, a fifty per cent, falling off in the attendance in the lower gram-CAMPAIGN PROGRAMME mar and primary grades and virtual-ly no change in the kindergartens. Thirty-four new cases of paralysis were reported to the state department of health in the 48 hours ending to-day. Twenty-two of the new cases enty-two of the new cases are in Boston.

received yesterday from Athens said King Constantine was expected to an-nounce not later than Monday his dements, the president will deliver an king Constantine was extended at address at Shadow Lawn Oct. 28 and nounce not later than Mother will pay two visits to New York state

> STORY OF THREE GERMAN SUBMARINES NAMED BREMEN

Two of Them Have Been Captured-Third on Her Way to United States.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 2.—That two German merchant submarines named Bremen have fallen into the hands of the entente allies and that a third bearing the same name is now en route

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2.—A committee representing fifty mining and smelting companies operating in Mexico protested today to the American members of the Mexican-American joint commission against what they called "confiscatory decress" in that members of the Mexican-American joint commission against what they called "confiscatory decrees" in that country and urged the return to the old methods of taxation.

William Loeb, Jr., representing the American Smelting and Refining company, headed the delegation. The other members were: Henry Bruere, American Metal company: D. J. Haff American Metal company: D. J. Haff American Metal company: D. J. Haff Accept Company's Offer.

ACCEPT COMPANY'S OFFER pany; Charles Early, United Smelters and Julian W. Beatty, American Metals company. It was the first time Sept. 2 at Pittsfield, Mass.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 2.—Striking mployes of the General Electric company today voted to accept the latest offer of the company and return to work. The strike has been in progress since Sept. 2. Refusal of the Schenec-In the mass of statistics submitted to the American commissioners was a statement showing the decrease in the out of metals since 1912.

WORL The Scheme Since Sept. 2. Refusal of the Schenectady, N. Y., employes of the General Electric company to go on a sympathetic strike resulted in the action of the scheme strike resulted in the scheme strike resulted the unions, it is said. A 5 per cent increase in wages became effective at FARMER WAS VOTING the General Electric plant today.

Gas Fumes Caused Death. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—Patrick Donahue, found in a local hotel room Colebrook, Conn., Oct. 2.—While yesterday unconscious from gas fumes, died at the hospital today from the voting here today, Shantry's house and

barn were destroyed by fire. It is be-lieved that the blaze was of incen-yet as to whether the death was acyet as to whether the death was ac-cidental or intentional. British women are taking up the

Fire in Cleveland General Strike is **Union Stock Yards**

SEVERAL HUNDRED HEAD OF LIVESTOCK BURNED

TWO ACRES OF SHEDS

Many Carloads of Cattle Were Saved by Being Hauled From Danger Zone -Hundred Are Roaming the Entire West Side of the City.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2.-Several cleveland, Onio, Oct. 2.—several hundred head of livestock, two access of sheds and large quantities of feed were destroyed by fire at the Cleveland Union Stock Yards here this afternoon. The loss will be about \$35,000. Many carloads of cattle were saved by being hauled from the dangers and hundred of others. ger zone and hundreds of others in pens were released by employes and are now roaming the entire west side of the city.

President George Murphy of the yards says he believes the fire was of ncendiary origin,

INVESTIGATING DETROIT'S

GRADE CROSSING TRAGEDY Hearing Brought Forth a Mass of Charles and Denials.

Detroit Mich., Oct. 2 .- Investiga tions of last night's grade crossing tragedy in which eight persons were killed and more than fifty injured. hade today by state and local offi-lals, brought forth a mass of charges and denials.

The wreck occurred when a cross-own street car, carrying more than 60 passengers, was struck by a freight train on the Grand Trunk crossing on Forest avenue. Street car officials and employes today told investigators freight cars and the switch engine be hind them was not signalled. Grand Trunk officials declared there was a red light on the freight car which hit the street car and that the engine bell was ringing as the freight neared the crossing. Late today an executive official of

the Grand Trunk road charged that the gate man at the Forest Avenue mmelled" commerce for the crossing was about to lower his gates "I have no prejudices against any ountry," he said, "but I insist on the car, who was on the tracks, signalled "I have no prejudices against any country," he said, "but I insist on the right of America to do business. If the people of this state send me to the senate I promise that, so far as Henry Gibson, engineer, and Robert Henry Gibson, engineer, and Robert the senate I promise that the conductor on the street that the conductor of the street that t O'Keete, conductor, on the freight train, Motorman William Carter and Conductor Ajex Clistre of the street car and Valentine Choinski, the gate-man.

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL MAY PROVE ALIBI FOR ROPER

Cambridge Youth Who is Charge

With Murder of His Father. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2 .- A twelve Roper, the Tewksbury florist. On the night of March I, she said, when the

cider Roper was beaten to death and robbed. Bert Roper, as she called the robbed. Bert Roper, as she called the metropolis. The men—Thomas Winters, sentenced for burglary, and Edward Kelly, sentenced for life for murbury district of Boston.

With quiet self-possession the little state of the royal sentenced for life form under—field last night from the prison farm at Beekman. girl told of playing cards that even-ing with her mother and the defend-ant who did not leave the house, she seld, until 11 o'clock. According to ony brought out previously, was committed shortly after

NEWS SERVICE SUPPLIED HORSE RACING INFORMATION.

Got from \$15 to \$450 a Week from Handbook Operators in Chicago,

Chicago, Oct. 2.—A news service owned and controlled by Mart Tennis, alleged head of the "gambling trust" in Chicago, supplies horse racing in-formation to handbook operators reg-ularly at a charge of \$15 to \$450 a vestigation of alleged widespread gambling operations in the city. Judge Landis interrogated B. E. Sunny, millionaire president of the Chicago Telephone company, and S. W. Tracey vice president of the Automatic Tele phone company, in an effort to obtain the names of subscribers whose telephones were said to have been used in

CONVENTION OF CONNECTICUT Plans Completed for Annual Meeting in Bridgeport Oct. 25 and 26.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 2.—Announce-ment was made today of the com-pleted plans for the annual convenion of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association at Bridgeport on Oct. 25 and 26. Delegates are expected from between 85 and 90 affiliated leagues. The first day of the conven-tion will be occupied with reports. There will be a dinner in the evening at which it is expected Congressman E. J. Hill and Lynn Wilson of Bridge port will be among the speakers. The election of officers will take place the

TOWN, OF BARKHAMSTED IS NO FINANCIAL LAGGARD actions of dye importers.

Has Sent Check to State for Over \$1, 000, Not Due Until Nov. 10.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 2.—Today the state treasurer received from the town of Barkhamsted, which has a grand list of less than a half million and a Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.--John C. Drewry, 56, grand secretary of the North Carolina grand lodge of Masons for 24 years and former publisher of the Raleigh Times, died here today. population of only about 800, a check for \$1,093.37 for its state tax of \$974.-17 and its military commutation tax of \$119.20. These taxes are not pay able until Nov. 10.

110 Year Old Woman Asphyxiated. Maspeth, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Mary Forde, said to have been 110 years old, was found dead from gas asphyxia-tion at the home of her granddaughter here today. It was first believed she had committed suicide bu that theory was abandoned after the coroner had completed his investigation. business connections. He was also an active prohibition worker, and is surdental.

Condensed Telegrams The sub-treasury transferred \$1,000, a Flat Failure

One thousand window washers in

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President is ill at Elkhart, J. P. Morgan sailed for London the American Line steamship Nev

Sixty-nine persons were killed on he streets of New York city in Sep.

United Hebrew Trades Returned to Capt. John A. Stinson, retired shipmaster and veteran of the Crimean War, is dead. Work After Their Three-Day Holi-

Sixty litney chauffeurs were arrested at Atlantic City, N. J., for violation of the new ordinance. The War Department ordered all

New York, Oct. 2. — Tacit admission of the failure of the "general" sympathetic strike in New York in behalf of the striking street car men was made in a report late today to a conference of labor leaders, which discussed the general situation. The German Emperor has conferred the order Pour le Merite on Lieut. Gen.

Kraft von Dellmenfingen.

Elihu Root will make his first peech of the campaign for Hughes at ew York Thursday night.

Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to Great Britain sailed on the American liner New York for London.

vas sunk in the Mediterranean in a ollision with a French steamer

The resignation of four officers of the 69th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., was announced by the War Department. Coldest September weather in sev eral years was reported from various parts of Louisinana, Mississippi and

Mayor Mitchel appointed a specia Gerard when he arrives from German; The British authorities have confis-ated the mail on the Scandinavian-

ated the mail on the Scandinavian-American liner Hellig Olav, bound Joseph Gorman, of New York, was illed by a truck while riding a bicy-le on Twenty-fourth Street near

Vinth Avenue Thirty-three German and Austrian essels which were at Rotterdam at the canvass made by policemen showed hat only 408 men had responded to the all for a general strike. eginning of the war have left

More than 100,000 members of the United Hebrew Trades returned to arrived at McAllen, Texas, on his first work after their three-day holiday, as Brownsville district. Governor Frank B. Willis, of Ohio,

his wife and daughter, received more or less severe injuries when a track ran into their automobile. Albert J. Cook, Horticultural Com-College, California, is dead

Gen. Funston advised the War Dereturn home from the border. Both houses of the Danish Parlia-

nen passed the bill providing for a blebiscite on the sale of the Danish Harris Brisbane, publisher who died in Boston recently, willed the bulk of his fortune, estimated at \$1,000,000, to

the Metropolitan Museum of Art. British expenditures for the first six months of the year ended Sept.

General Carranza issued a decree limiting the term of a President of the republic to four years and providing Washington, Oct. 2.—General Plum-mer, commanding the American forces for re-election of the Chief Executiv One hundred and seventy-two per-

sons were killed on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford-Railroad during the year ended June Three jewelry robberies were reported at Fairfield, Conn. One of the victims was A. L. Riker, a member of the Naval Advisory Board. His loss

William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, is exto arrive at New York today change. rom Europe.

tianta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Street and suburban cur service here was discondinued again at 6 o'clock because of a number of demonstrations and repeated interference with the traffic Brooklyn Navy Yard from short range tinued again at 6 o'clock because of a number of demonstrations and re-

during the day by striking motormen and conductors. Company officials announced that traffic would be resumed tomorrow morning.

Three White House employes seriously injured in a collision Three White House employes were seriously injured in a collision Service during the day was almost tween a White House automobile and normal, but several arrests were made another car near Shadow Lawn, the summer residence of President Wilson.

Councilman George Hartmann of Woodcliff, N. J., was killed and two men were seriously injured in a col-lision between a North Bergen trolley car and an automobile in Guttenberg To Afford Proper Privacy to Transac- N. J.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers telegraphed the department of commerce today protesting against the holding up of the census report on dyestuffs. Secretary Redfield replied that the report on dyestuffs was held to the Latin-American countries.

Redfield replied that the report on dyestuffs was being withheld temporarily to afford proper privacy to trans, actions of dye importers.

The Public Service Commission has renewed its request to the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of actions of dye importers. ine bridge across the express tracks of the subway at Grand Central Station.

Morris N. Johnson, 70, who was a member of the senior class at Prince-ton University when President Wilson was a freshman there, was killed by falling ten feet from a window of his room to the rear yard of Gramercy The Chinese Government has con-

George A. Coles.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 2.—George A. Coles, a prominent Connecticut grain dealer and widely known in the grain trade outside the state, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was born in Middletown in 1836, was head of the Union Grain mills since 1878, a former business associate of ex-Governor Frank B. Weeks, president of the Middletown Savings bank and had numerous other business connections. He was also an cluded an agreement with the Sicms-Carey Co., of St. Paul, Minn., financed by the American International Corporation for more than 2,000 miles of railways. The cost of this construc-tion will exceed \$100,000,000.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—A boy of about six years was struck and killed today by an automobile driven by Thomas Exposito here. The boy has not been identified.

"DRY" FORCES MADE GAIN OF 4 TOWNS

"Little Town Elections" Were Featured by Spirited Contests Over the Excise Question

TWO TOWNS WET TO DRY BY A SINGLE VOTE

Fifty Towns Voted on the License Issue—Six Changing From License to No License and Two Leaving the Dry Column and Joining the Wet-In Winchester There Was a Big Celebration, the License Advocates Turning Out With a Band for a Street Parade-Enfield Republicans Won for the First Time in Five Years-In South Windsor There Was a Tie Vote for First Selectman.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—The so-called "little town elections" in Con-necticut today were featured by spirit-ed contests over the excise question. It has been for 12 years, although some ed contests over the excise question, and the "dry" forces made a gain of four towns. Fifty towns voted on the issue, six changing from license to nollcense and two changing from "dry" to "wet." In two of the town the decision to change from "wet" to "dry" was carried by a single vote.

Last year \$1 towns stood license and Last year \$1 towns stood license and 87 no-license, and the year before the standing was 87 and 80 in favor of the irys, with the town of Branford split

Vote in No-license Towns Canton—yes 235; no 264; no change. Cheshire—yes 171; no 199; no

change, Chester—yes 85; no 153; no change Griswold—yes 351; no 270, changed; tote last year yes 291; no 338. Gullford—yes 222; no 334; no Kent-yes 69; no 151; no change. North Canaan-no license

Vote in License Towns

Woodbury-yes 76; no 159; no

Barkhamsted-yes by 23-no change Berlin—yes 361; no 223; no change Bethany—yes 42; no 39; no change Branford second district—yes 100 70: no change. Brookfield-yes 119; no 61; no

hange. Colchester—Yes 185;; no 158; no change. -no license by 36; change Last year yes 50; no 55.
Colebrook—yes by 38; no change.
Cornwall—no license by 7; changed
last year yes 123; no 108.
Coventry—yes 149; no 139; no

East Granby—yes 93; no change, East Granby—yes 93; no 94; anged; last year did not vote and East Haven-yes 245; no 133; no Ellington—Yes by 65 majority; Farmington-yes 311; no 287; no

Hamden—yes 23 margin; no change Harwinton—Yes 30; no 47; no Haddam—Yes by sixty majority. Killingly—yes 676; no 534; no Litchfield-yes 845; no 235; no Manchester-Yes 934; no 808; no

change. Old Saybrook-yes 165; no 74; no Putnam—yes 697; no 445; no change; Plainfield—Yes 396; no 497; change; Ridgefield—yes 210; no 224; changed; last year yes 204; no 173. Simsbury—yes 257; no 258; changed; ast year yes 264; no 241. Stafford—yes 370; no 368; no change Seymour—yes 419; no 333; no Seymour-yes 419; no 393; no

Southbury-yes 132; no 91; ne change. Somers—Yes; no 129; no change. Sprague—Yes by 135 majority changed; last year yes 206; no 209. Sterling—Yes 118; no 95; no change, ast year 452; no 427. Winchester—yes 1,026; no 785; no Windsor-Yes by 22 majority; no

Recapitulation of Excise Vote. Following is a recapituration: License towns not voting No-license towns not voting 7

Total ... 50
License towns unchanged 31
License towns changed 6
No-license towns unchanged 11
No-license towns changed 2
The changes follow:

From No-License to License. Griswold by 8 majority. Sprague by 135 majority. Canaan by 56 majority. Cornwall by 7 majority. East Granby by 1 majority. Ridgefield by 14 majority.
Simsbury by 1 majority.
Simsbury by 1 majority.
Plainfield by 101 majority.
Avon—Yes 135, No 72; no change.
Stonington—Yes 964, No 703;

change. Windham-Yes by 245 majority; no mnge. Plainville-Yes by 22 majority; nange. Elections were also held for tow officse, but no national or state political significance was attached to the outcome, the issues being regarded as

urely local. "Wets" Celebrate in Winchester. In Winchester, which remained he wet column, there was a big celebration, the license advocates turning Inder the new commission governmen the town will remain a "wet spot" for two years, as no vote on this question will be taken next year. The election of town officers was under the new charter changes.

the temperance advocates made a great sprint and got in a large vote, but

business men entertained the idea that a hotel with liquor for automobile a hotel with liquor for automobile guests might help the town in a finan-

cial way.

In Berlin, Judge W. I. Alling, republican, was elected first selectman over N. L. Beckley, democrat, by a vote of 280 to 279. It was announced that the result will probably be contented.

Tie Vote in South Windsor. In South Windsor there was a tie vote for first selectman between Willard W. Grant, republican, and Richard P. Jones, democrat, with 89 votes, For cond selectman, Charles W. Covell epublican, bad 90, while Oliver W. Pelton, democrat, had 88. Grant has en first selectman for eight years, Under the statute Grant, Jones and Covell will choose the town agent. In Somers the first vote on the 11-cense question was taken since 1907, when the town went no-license 162 to

today for only 9 voters cast a "yes ballot while 129 voted "no." Republicans Carry Enfield. In Enfield, where a democratic-fusion icket has won for town offices during the past five years, today the republi-cans came back and carried the entire ticket. On offices where there was no contest the republicans had a margin o fabout 200. The winning ticket for

Its condition remained unchanged

INVESTIGATION OF MILK SITUATION IN NEW YORK Has Been Ordered by Attorney Gen-

the past five years was headed "Citi-

eral Woodbury, With Non-Partisan Referee. Albany, N. Y., Oct. .- A sweeping investigation fo the milk situation in the state, with a view to applying a remedy, was ordered tonight by Attorney General Woodbury. He designated Deputy Attorney General Merton E. gating committe t.eo conduct the inquiry, and announced that application for the appointment of a non-partisan referee to take testimony "will be made

to the courts at once."

The investigation was authorized following the receipt of complaints by both milk dealers and producing farmers alleging that conspiracies in reers aneging that conspiraces in re-straint of the milk trade existed. The inquiry, the attorney announces, will be conducted under the so-called "Don-nelly anti-trust act." The provisions of which have been utilized by the dealers, as well as the producers, as the basis of charges that the other side s conspiring to restrain the trade, The penalty provided by this law is a \$5,000 fine for a corporation and a similar fine and a year's imprisonment, or both, for a person adjudged guilty.

BRIDGEPORT WILL BE SHORT OF MILK TODAY Will Have About 10,000 Quarts Less Than the Usual Supply.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 2.—It is ex-pected that this city will be about ten thousand quarts of milk short from the regular supply tomorrow morning as a result of the controversy between the Dairymen's League and the distributors. The regular daily quantity used here is about 60,000 quarts. One big dealer said tonight that his One big dealer said tonight that his company would have almost no milk in the morning as all that supply comes from New York state and northwestern Connecticut, where the league is in control. Another big distributor announced that he had agreed today to the league's terms and would have his full quantity regularly.

An advance in price of a cent a quart or more has been announced to begin Dec. 1. The present price is nine cents a quart. All dealers will raise it, most of them to ten cents cents and some to twelve cents

The dealers will try to supply families first during the continuation of the shortage and cut down the supplies for restaurants, ice cream par-

plies for restaurants, ice cream par-lors and saloons first. It is believed, however, that fully 25,090 persons will have to get along with reduced milk at their tables for the rest of the week at least.

HUGHES SPENDS DAY GOING OVER CORRESPONDENCE Will Leave New York Wednesday For Week's Rest in Montclair, N. J.

New York, Oct. 2. — Charles E. Hughes spent today resting and going over correspondence which had accumulated during his latest speaking campaign. He saw no callers ar re-mained in seclusion. The republican campaign. He saw i nominee went for an automobile ride this morning. .
Mr. Hughes will remain here until Wednesday morning, when he will go to Montclair, N. J., to rest until the end of the week. He will begin an-

other speaking tour next week Movements of Steamships. Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Arrived, steamers Kroonland, New York; Oct. 1st,

ould not overcome existing condi-idence.

Bergen, Sept. 30.—Arrived: steamer
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